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Inhibitions dropped at forum

By LILY DIZON
& LORI NEJAME
Almagest staff

In an attempt to bring students together to discuss campus problems, the ALMAGEST and Government and Law Society sponsored an open forum on racial issues.

The informal forum was held Tuesday in the UC mall area. A sizeable crowd gathered to listen to and ask questions of the speakers.

The forum's main concern "Does racism exist at LSUS?" allowed student leaders and administrators to speak out and voice their opinions. Except for one speaker, who felt "racism is not a problem" per se, the consensus is "yes, racism does exist" on our campus. The speakers offered different solutions to the problem.

Elizabeth Humphreys, SGA president, said what exists at LSUS "is not so much a problem of discrimination or racism but rather, student apathy."

Humphreys challenged "everybody to take the initiative" toward getting involved by developing "communications skills and have an impact on things that go on at your school."

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, agrees with Humphreys that

students should get involved before anything can be resolved.

"I've heard people say that this (LSUS) is one of the coldest places we've ever been in," Raines said.

She feels that racism is present on campus and much of the problem results from ignorance. "We all live in our own little world. If we don't reach out...and admit our problems, they will not improve."

Kevin Cloud, Government and Law Society's representative, agreed with Raines' assessment.

"We think we know each other. We don't think we're prejudiced; when, in fact, it is a problem," said Cloud.

"We need to get involved with each other...and the best place to start is right here," he added.

Stephanie Boyd, SGA senator and Moa Afrika's representative, feels the controversy exists because blacks' rights are not publicly recognized.

"Racism runs rampant on this conservative campus," said Boyd, adding, "Students do not care that their overt and covert actions are considered racist."

Boyd cited the SGA as an example: "SGA has three black members and they (the members) acted as if they have new toys to show off to the public."



T.J. says "I want to be your friend."

She also criticized LSUS for not recognizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a legal holiday.

Pamela Hamilton, another Moa Afrika's representative, took Boyd's argument one step further. She commended ALMAGEST Editor, Kevin Jerome, for having the forum but she felt his effort was fruitless.

The black/white relationship at LSUS is comparable to "a bowl filled with water, containing a few drops of oil," said Hamilton, adding, "You can mix it all you want and it will still be

separated."

"So I have news for the editor," she continued, "The civil rights movement didn't come to the campus nor the community."

Hamilton does not believe an immediate solution exists that will end racism on campus.

The non-traditional students sent as their representative Tom Eyton-Jones, ALMAGEST columnist. Students clapped and cheered when he said, "We've got to be able to communicate. Drop the barriers."

Eyton-Jones recommended (See Forum..... p. 8)

Report:

Computer dept. needs improvement

By LILY DIZON
& HELEN TAYLOR
Almagest staff

All colleges are periodically evaluated to retain accreditation. Recently, LSUS' computer science (CS) department underwent such an appraisal by the Louisiana Board of Regents.

The board rated the department critically and made suggestions to help improve its curriculum.

In its official report to LSUS, the board found the department still "in its infancy, struggling to mature" due primarily to a shortage of faculty with experience in teaching strong advanced level courses.

In addition, the board felt the curriculum lacks regular offer-

ings of a broad selection of advanced courses.

"Couple this with the shortage of faculty experienced in teaching advanced mainstream computer science courses and

"We have a strong dept. and it will become stronger."

Lyle Cook, 1988

you have a weak curriculum," the report said.

The board recommended that an effort be made to recruit and retain faculty with terminal degrees in computer science — "if a strong degree program is to evolve at LSUS."

However, not all of the board's evaluation is negative. According

to the report, "The strength of the CS faculty lies in its availability, helpfulness and the rapport that they have with students."

The report stated the faculty devotes considerable time to such

activities as developing user manuals and software to give students meaningful assignments.

According to Dr. Carol Hall, acting chairman of computer science department, the department has considered the board's suggestion and has proposed new curricula. These proposals are

still in committee and have not been acted on, Hall said.

Meanwhile, in its response to the board's review, LSUS found the report "reasonably objective and fair, but lacking the solid, specific reasoned criticism which could be incorporated in our planning and development."

"We are attempting to address the identified shortcomings," university administrators said, adding, "But in times of decreased funding and increased competition for scarce resources, it is difficult even to maintain the status quo."

LSUS is committed to the CS program and has taken steps to meet the board's suggestions. Chancellor Grady Bogue (See Computer..... p. 8)

editorial

ALMAGEST

LSUS' bastard stepchild

By EDITORIAL STAFF

A singer, whose name is not important, once sang a song, few people know, "Answer My Weary Query." The media have politely used this adage as a guideline when conducting interviews.

Unfortunately, our "queries" are often brushed off by paranoid and arrogant higher-ups — who have something to hide?

The ALMAGEST is the only student organization at LSUS that confronts campus problems on a weekly basis. It informs the university community of events, people of interest and student opinions.

This semester the ALMAGEST staff has experienced the problem of "shunning" by some uncooperative administrators and professors.

Granted, the staff occasionally reports stories that concern controversial and often "delicate" situations. But, we report only the information that is given us and that information has become increasingly hard to procure.

Early this semester, a fees story was assigned to a reporter. Larry Ferguson, vice chancellor of business administration, evaded the reporter's questions and concluded his interview saying, "I'm tired of negative criticism." Ferguson also refused to give documents concerning students fees.

Fortunately, Chancellor Grady Bogue reiterated LSUS' Open Records Policy and obtained the needed information. The story was finally run and no student lynchings did Ferguson experience.

Next, the staff pursued a story on the Colleagues, a black support group. To get background information, Jeff Ickes, director of counseling service, was asked to fill in certain aspects of the administration's involvement. Ickes' secretary relayed a message that he was unfamiliar with Colleagues (which is an honest reason) and was too busy to be interviewed by the ALMAGEST again.

However, this week Ickes did find time in his busy schedule to dress as the "poddling" and win a costume contest.

While pursuing this story further, Ed Chase, director of financial aid and advisor to the Colleagues, wanted no publicity for this program. Chase stated that as white students, the reporters "had no reason to be there."

This week, the ALMAGEST is printing a story on the computer science department's evaluation. The story behind the story, however, is more interesting: Initially, the story didn't delve into the fact that the department was evaluated poorly by a state's committee.

Dr. Carol Hall, acting chairman of the computer science department, was obstinate in not providing information concerning the evaluation. Hall wasn't interested in the reporter wanting to write on what's happening now. She wanted the reporter "to wait" — until it becomes old news.

Hall accused the ALMAGEST of being "hard up for news" if it pursues what's happening in the computer science department.

"It's not proper for the students (ALMAGEST staff) to be involved," she said.

At almost every turn we have been denied access to information and told repeatedly we were where we should not be. Worse, faculty members asked, "Isn't that a little controversial?"

During our first meeting with Bogue, he stated his policy with the press was "Treat them with candor and courtesy."

Right! Ha, ha, ha. We got a good laugh with that one. As the semester progressed though, Bogue remained true to his word.

The top hog in the LSUS trough respects the press. Why won't some of his piglets?

Well, students, friends, administrators — don't worry. We refuse to be set back. News (good and bad) will be reported and "delicate" issues will not be side-stepped.

BATTLE OF THE
CONSENT
DECREE



Rude, crude & lewd

By LILY DIZON
Managing Editor

Rude, obnoxious, inconsiderate, disruptive, discourteous...I can go on and on. This list describes a certain group of students attending LSUS.

At the recent "Racial Debate" forum, located in the mall directly in front of the University Center, these civilized people (and I use the term loosely) had the audacity to stand around the forum and talk to their hearts content.

Now, I am aware that this is a free country. Therefore, LSUS is a free campus where you can talk about whatever you want, wherever you want. But does that include disrupting others who politely asked for your attention to informally discuss a relevant issue?

If you don't think racism is a topic that concerns you, that is fine and dandy. You have the

right to your opinion. But does that mean you should loudly and blatantly interrupt speakers who have taken time to discuss an important issue? How did you go through life not learning that it is rude to talk when someone else is talking?

There were students who did not bother to participate in the forum. But that falls under another category — student apathy. At least those people were not rude. They were honest. The subject matter at hand did not interest them thus they did not show up.

It's the students who bothered to hang around and flap their jaws the whole time that disgust me.

One girl complimented (loudly) another that her "hairstyle is absolutely gorgeous." Some one else oozed over what a "fabulous time" she had at a costume party last weekend and "you should have seen the outfit" she had on.

Give me a break! It is not like there is a forum every day of every week of every month. One day out in the mall — that is all that was asked of the student body. And what did we get? Conversations about hairstyles and fabulous times, conducted while a forum was being presented.

To those people, how would you feel if the person you were talking to ignored what you were saying? What if during your stimulating conversation, they're talking about other things, say... "Does racism exist at LSUS?"

For the students who had come to listen, ask questions, and participate in the forum, your actions are appreciated and commended. For the others who did not care but wanted to show off your hairstyles and Vogue fashion sense, you are rude, obnoxious, inconsiderate, disruptive, discourteous...

ALMAGEST

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LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

news

Drop-out rate high

By LORI NEJAME
Staff Writer

The attrition rate at LSUS is "higher than comparable schools," said Dr. Jeffrey Ickes, director of counseling and associate professor of psychology at LSUS.

Attrition refers to the number of students who drop out year-to-year. In 1986, there were a total of 1,219 students classified as freshmen at LSUS. Of these 1,219 students, 507 were first-time freshmen from Louisiana high schools; five were freshmen from out-of-state; 283 were re-entering freshmen; and 159 were transfer students. Another 265 of the 1,219 were freshmen from 1985 who remained under that classification.

In 1987, 561 of the 1,219 freshmen from 1986 remained at LSUS, or 46.02 percent. Of the non-returning freshmen, 6.89 percent transferred to other schools.

Studies show the top four reasons students drop out at LSUS are: (1) employment; (2) personal problems; (3) academics and advising; and (4) financial aid.

Ickes believes that a major factor in the high attrition rate at LSUS is that "students are basically self-responsible during registration and the rest of the semester. LSUS does not provide adequate guidance, nor do they support their advising system,"



Gale Bridger

Ickes said.

Ickes does not think students fully utilize the advising system that does exist. "About 79 percent of the students who resign from LSUS have seen an advisor zero-to-one times," Ickes said.

Dr. Gale Bridger, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs believes the high attrition rate at LSUS is due to the fact that so many students come to LSUS as part-time students.

Bridger said the attrition rate at LSUS is highest among freshmen. She added that among upperclassmen at LSUS it "is about the same" as other universities.

Ickes pointed out that a "surprisingly small portion of students" who enter LSUS as freshmen actually graduate from LSUS.

Bridger agrees that the

primary reasons students drop out or transfer to other schools include jobs, families and money. "Students who transfer to in-state institutions do so primarily for programs offered at other schools which are not offered at LSUS," Bridger said.

"I think the high attrition rate results more from 'stop outs' than 'drop outs'," Bridger said.

Bridger explained that some students cannot handle the load of classes. Others must take time off from school to work in order to pay for school.

In an attempt to decrease the attrition rate, Ickes would like to see an improvement in the advising system at LSUS. "I think we need to reward the faculty for better quality advising, and also educate the students so they can make better use of their advisors," Ickes said.



By TOM EYTON-JONES
Columnist

Turning The Corner

Alone and hating it

Trying to manage a home, raise a child AND get an education can be just that: trying. My wife's job sent her to Italy for two years. This leaves me in an even more nontraditional role — that of single male parent trying to retain his sanity (and losing).

To explain what a "weighty" problem this really is we need to inventory the recipe for mental disintegration. We have the following: one cat (two pounds), one dog (45 pounds), one son (55 pounds), and one three bedroom house (weight unknown). Add to that about 40 pounds of school books and stir well. Actually, the whole mess stirs itself.

The scenario usually unfolds like this: 5:30 a.m. — victim rises from warm bed, performs ritual functions in cold bathroom; 6:15 a.m. — victim leaves safety of bedroom after retrieving cat from under bed; 6:17 a.m. — coffee pot is plugged in; 6:18 a.m. — cat is fed, temporarily removing him from equation; 6:21 a.m. — dog is sent outdoors; 6:22 a.m. — son is removed from bed and propped up in front of bathroom sink; 6:25 a.m. — victim stares at coffee pot full of hot water; remakes coffee, this time using coffee grounds; 6:30 a.m. —

cold cereal is placed on kitchen table; cat is removed from same table; son is positioned in front of cereal bowl with mouth aimed in general direction thereof; 6:35 a.m. — victim retrieves newspaper from under car; hits cat with door upon entering house; 7:00 a.m. — son still not dressed, school bus arrival pending; 7:10 a.m. — son finally has pants on; 7:15 a.m. — son remembers book report he failed to write which is due today; victim threatens homicide if son misses bus; 7:17 a.m. — son is gone, dog wants out again (when did she come in?).

Between 7:18 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. the following things are done: bed is made, cat is stepped on (three times), son's bed is remade, trash is taken out, books are selected for that day's classes, dishes are washed, kitchen floor is swept and last will and testament is reviewed for typographical errors.

What happens at night? It's enough to melt Freddy's fingernails and plug up the holes in Jason's mask. In short, you don't want to know.

Sometime during each 24-hour period a certain amount of studying is done; how much brain power is available at the time to absorb this material is, as you can tell, subject to unannounced changes.

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profile

Virginia Shen:

Ola to student body!

By MIKE BOWLIN
Staff Writer

This semester, Dr. Virginia Shen, Spanish professor, invaded LSUS' foreign language department.

An international linguist, Shen was born in Taiwan and educated in Colombia. Here at LSUS, she teaches Spanish to American students.

Shen learned English in high school and has since been "very interested in foreign languages." Majoring in Spanish was the result of some peculiar college entrance requirements in Taiwan.

According to Shen, in Taiwan, your field of study is decided by the score that you make on a standardized exam. "My score correlated with Spanish curriculum at Catholic University," said Shen.

After obtaining her bachelor's degree from Catholic University, Shen travelled to Bogota, Colombia. There, she received a master's degree from the Instituto Caro y Cuervo.

But, she still "needed more

studies." She wanted to obtain her Ph.D. in the United States. "The U.S. is famous for having good faculties, research materials and updated studies," Shen explained.

Shen's dilemma: Which school? "I applied for many scholarships in the United States," she said. She chose Arizona State University where she obtained her Ph.D.

Shen returned to her native

was the faculty. "I was impressed by the people here," Shen said, adding, "They were very warm and kind to me." Shen was also impressed with the faculty's size. "With a smaller group, there is better communication between the instructors."

Shen was also enticed by the progressive teaching atmosphere at LSUS. "They (the faculty) are developing and offering new methods of teaching. It's very

"I was impressed by the people here."

Dr. Virginia Shen

Taiwan to teach. A year later she found herself at New Mexico State, where, after a one-year stint, she was ready for a change.

Shen cited several reasons for coming to LSUS. "It's much smaller than Arizona State, which has 45,000 students. The students are easier to deal with, and the student/teacher relationship is much closer."

Another factor in her decision

challenging to me."

Dr. Mary McBride, dean of liberal arts, made a lasting impression on Shen. "I had a conversation with the dean and she seemed to be very concerned about the instructors," she said. "She seemed to be very interested in helping us."

McBride returned the compliment, expressing her admiration for Shen. "I'm extremely proud of her professional involvement."



Mean Joe Green

Dr. Joe L. Green, professor of administration and policy at LSUS, was guest lecturer at the University Symposium on Education at Angelo State University recently in San Angelo, Texas.

Green delivered two lectures on "Emerging Values and the Challenges in Education." While in San Angelo, Green also spoke to the Concho Valley Texas Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa on the subject of "Varieties of Educational Nonsense."

Other speakers included Denis P. Doyle, senior research fellow at the Hudson Institute; Michael W. Kirst, professor and chair of

Dr. Green back from lecture on education

analysis at Stanford University; Arthur E. Wise, director for the Center for the Study of the Teaching Profession at the Rand Corporation; and Jack Frymier, senior fellow at Phi Delta Kappa International.

Dr. Green, a native of Bernice, has been a member of the LSUS faculty since 1978. He earned the B.S. degree (1958) from Northwestern State University, the M.Ed. (1963) from Northeast Louisiana University, and the Ed.D. (1969) from the University of Arkansas.

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C240

campus

LAESP bounces back

By Gwen Westbrook
Contributing Writer

The LSUS student organization, Louisiana Association of Educators, almost folded in the fall of 1987. The president of club married and moved away. The vice-president had no interest in fulfilling her responsibilities, according to the acting president. Because meetings were scheduled during class hours, attendance and interest dropped to near zero.

But the problems which lead to the near-demise of the LAESP have now been resolved. The club is a vital, functioning organization, and the turn-around is largely due to the efforts of Amy Farrow, the new president.

"It's taken a lot to get things straightened out," said Farrow. But her enthusiasm for the job is apparent. Some of the changes under her leadership include a monthly meeting held on the se-

cond Tuesday or Thursday of the month, a guest speaker for each meeting, and a money-making project (the sale of Christmas cards.)

According to Dr. Pat Doerr, the LAESP faculty advisor, there's been much more interest and enthusiasm this semester. She praised Farrow's efforts to rejuvenate the organization.

Doerr encourages all education students to become a working member of their own professional organization. "Attending the meetings is a way to get to know other students and teachers. Students can share books and ideas."

Membership in the organization is important, Doerr thinks, in terms of future employment. "Some people look for things like that when they are considering hiring someone," she said.

She has found the club beneficial in quite another way—

"It helps me keep my finger on the pulse of what's going on," she said.

Doerr and Farrow urge education students to attend the meeting slated for Nov. 10, at 10:25-11:25 a.m. Linda Johnson, from the Caddo Parish School Board, will speak on the topic "How to Get a Job After You Graduate."

Another important date to mark on your calendar is Dec. 1. That is the date of the Student-Teacher Banquet. An LAESP student will receive a \$75-\$100 scholarship at the banquet—one of two such scholarships awarded by the organization each year.

Any LAESP member may attend the banquet, said Farrow. It is, however, a covered-dish dinner, so please remember to put your favorite culinary skills in a pot and bring them along.



SAB costume contest

By ROY LITTLE
Staff Writer

Monday, Oct. 31, the SAB sponsored a costume and pumpkin-carving contest allowing students young and old to participate in the spirit of Halloween.

Twenty-five dollar prizes were awarded to the two winners of the costume contest, one faculty and one student.

The pumpkin carving contest awarded a \$15 prize to the first place winner.

Dr. Jeffrey Ickes, director of counseling services, won the faculty division of the costume contest as the "podling." Tammy Smith, garbed in a robot costume, won the student division.

Kurt Rensick, aptly dressed as a surgeon, won the pumpkin-carving contest.

According to Rensick, who admits to practice carving only once a year, pumpkins have their own personality. "Every pum-

kin has a face and it's your job as carver to bring it out," he said.

The costume contest garnered many participants whose costumes ranged from an old man (Carle Bose), to a "space momma" (Connie Miller).

Susan Beal, a French maid, dressed up because "It's the only time you can do this and not get arrested."

Many students admitted they dressed up simply because it was Halloween.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, dressed as a clown and passed out candy to enhance the festive atmosphere. She had a special reason for dressing up: "It's fun and the students like seeing us (the faculty) in costumes." She feels that professors' participation shows that teachers are "human too and thereby boost students' morale."

SAB President, Kathryn "Snow White" Defatta, was "pleased with the turn-out and participation of the contestants and audience."

SGA proposes slave auction

By ROY LITTLE
Staff Writer

The SGA's list of accomplishments for this semester continues to increase. In its last meeting, a series of bills were passed to promote students' interest on campus.

In an effort to introduce prospective student representatives, SGA requested that the Election

Board provide biographical data and pictures of the candidates running for office.

The pictures and biographies will also be used in the Mr. and Mrs. University contest.

SGA's senators urged that the voting records in the Government Voice be published.

Two bills, concerning a SGA-sponsored dance and a faculty slave auction, were tabled to be

decided at a later date. Senator Dale Kaiser felt that the proposals would not succeed right now because of student apathy. Finance was the other stumbling block.

Senator William Pryor authored a bill for the establishment of "dead days", giving students extra days to study

(See SGA.....page 8)

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sports

Foreman delivers punch

By KEN KURIGER
& Rodney Mallett

George Foreman has been on the comeback trail now for 13 fights and says he wants to fight Mike Tyson for the championship. He claims that Tyson and other top heavyweights have been dodging him.

Even after his second-round knock-out of Tony Filiti last Thursday, the popular consensus is that no one in the top ten is afraid of this 40-year-old man. It's true, that, at this stage of their careers, Tyson would put it to Foreman. But Foreman would put up a fight against King Mike, and more importantly, he'd beat most of today's top ten fighters.

The argument against him is that he hasn't fought anyone while making his comeback. If you remember, Tyson fought plenty of "punching bags" early in his career before he got his chance at the title. In reality, Tyson still hasn't fought anyone worth a damn.

Foreman is 6'4" and weighed in last week at 250. His reach is so long that the USA network did not list it before the fight. His biceps and forearms are huge. So it's a

simple concept when he fights. A big man beating the heck out of a little one.

Foreman has fought such greats as Ken Norton, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali. Tyson fought the washed-up crooner, Larry Holmes, a hunk of fat Tony Tubbs and a great light-heavyweight in Michael Spinks.

George Foreman
puddin' and pie
hit the tongan
and made him cry

Many "boxers" Tyson has beaten fought purely for Don King's dough. They were hardly discreet about it.

Yes, Big George is fighting for money also, but he does it for a different reason. When the George Foreman Youth Center in Houston needed cash, he went on a speaking tour to earn it. He managed to raise thousands of dollars, but felt like he was begging for money. So, he turned to what he knew how to do best.

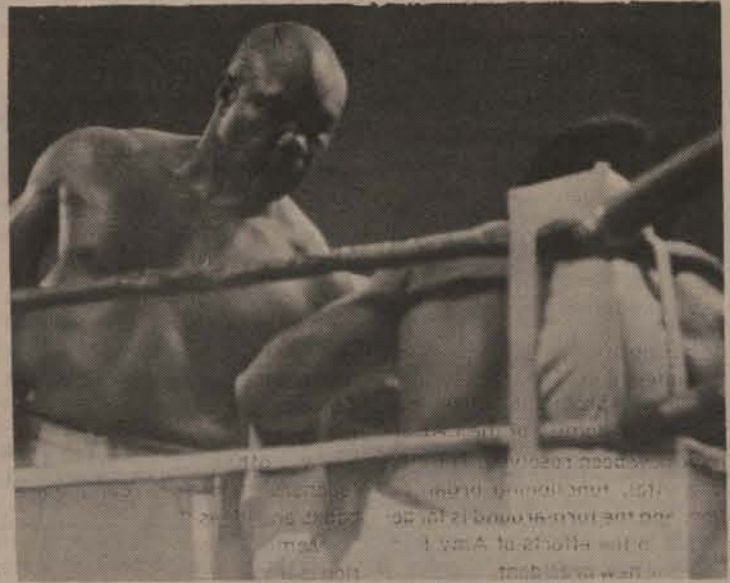
It would be a shame to see him fight Tyson now because he

would, more than likely, be humiliated. But it would be wonderful to see him get a shot at some of those other chicken-wings in the heavyweight division. Too many of them could use a down-to-earth lesson in pure pugilism.

Boxing fans nationwide are jumping on the Foreman bandwagon — they love rooting for an over-the-hill underdog. Foreman said he's out to prove an old man doesn't have to sit around and take geritol.

He's done that already and now he searches for a contender. He claims he'll fight someone ranked in the top ten in his next fight.

In fact, even big-city members of the press are starting to take serious notice. Boxing expert, Elmer Smith, of Philadelphia's *Daily News* says he wouldn't be surprised if, when they fight, Foreman gives Tyson a hard time, "simply because George hits so hard. At this point,



George Foreman dukes it out!

he's the second-coming of Ernie Shavers."

At any rate, Foreman is doing what he wants, for now. He could be preaching — he's an ordained minister — but he's boxing in-

stead. And even after a ten-year hiatus from the sport, one thing is virtually certain: If he does crouch through the ropes to meet Mr. Tyson, the former world champion will last longer than 91 seconds.

Schmitz swims home

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

Pierre Schmitz, our celebrated exchange student from Belgium, won all six individual events at Wednesday's intramural swim meet, unseating water-ski captain Sam Everitt as defending individual champ.

Schmitz swam for Belgian na-



Pierre Schmitz

tional teams for 10 years.

Colleen Boyce won the

woman's individual title, edging Teresa Ledet in the 100-yard backstroke for the crown.

The team title for men went to ROTC. They nosed out the ski team and Delta Sig by one and two points respectively. ROTC's top swimmer was Barry Waters, who finished second in four events. Scott Hughes stood out for Delta Sig.



November Calendar

- Nov. 2 — Table Tennis Tournament (Doubles, M, W, C), 12:30 p.m., UC 115.
- Nov. 5 — USF & G Flag Football Tournament Weekend, 9 a.m. till, Sports Field.
- Nov. 6 — USF & G Flag Football Tournament Weekend, 9 a.m. till, Sports Field.
- Nov. 7 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Nov. 8 — Pool Tournament (Singles, M, W), 12:30 p.m., UC 115.
- Nov. 12 — Volleyball Tournament, 9:00 a.m., HPE Gym
- Nov. 14 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Nov. 15 — State Tournament Participants Meeting, 10:30 a.m. Caddo/Bossier.
- Nov. 18-20 — State Tournament, Lake Charles.
- Nov. 29 — Pool Tournament (Doubles, M, W, C), 12:30 p.m., UC 115.
- Nov. 30 — Badminton Tournament (Singles, Doubles, M, W, C), 5:00 - 9:00 p.m., HPE Gym.

TABLE TENNIS

TONY OCHOA
JOHN SANCHEZ

DENNIS ADAMS
CHRIS LLOYD

FREDDIE WIDMER
CHRIS HALL

ANDY BOWMAN
JEFF PHIPPS

ADAMS-
LLOYD

WIDMER-
HALL

ADAMS-
LLOYD

CHAMPS

KEVIN UTZ-
SHANNON WALL

MIKE RICE
THOMAS DOWD

KEVIN UTZ
SHANNON WALL

RICK LANCASTER
BRANDON MCALLISTER

CHRIS CHANDLER
DAVID ADAMS

UTZ-
WALL

LANCASTER-
MCALLISTER

UTZ-
WALL

news

Decals or cash fines

By Andrea Logan
Contributing Writer

LSUS issues current vehicle registration decals every semester. It is important that students register their vehicles and have a valid decal.

According to Larry Ferguson, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs, quite a few students do not have the new gold decal on their automobiles. Ferguson said, "The blue decals which were issued several years ago are no longer valid."

Ferguson would like for everyone who attends LSUS to have a valid decal placed on the

right side of the bumper of their vehicle.

As of now parking fines have not been issued for invalid decals. Ferguson said, "Fines will be issued in the near future," adding that parking fines are not issued just to make money, but as a safety measure for students.

Ferguson feels that campus security has been quite lenient this semester. He added that orderly parking is needed on this campus.

"Many universities charge a small fee for car decals and LSUS doesn't charge a fee," said

Sukalyen Saha, a senior computer science major. He feels that every student should register their vehicles since there is no cost involved.

Twana Fields, a sophomore business major, said, "Campus police should give a warning before issuing parking tickets." Fields thinks that issuing parking fines is a good idea, but also feels that many students don't know about the registration decals.

Students who have not registered their vehicle or who have an invalid decal can obtain a current registration decal in the lobby of the administration building. No fee is charged.

SGA
(Continued from.....page 6)
before finals. Pryor's bill was passed by the senate.

The SGA made a decision to approve the "Bogue" paper, which calls for a board of directors to control secondary education and present a plan to the

federal court on the needs of Northwest Louisiana secondary schools. Chancellor Grady Bogue requested that this paper be approved by the SGA before he took it to Baton Rouge.

The senate also sought to retrieve \$3,850 from the student

activity budget. The money, which was cut at the beginning of the semester, will enable the SGA to purchase their own personal computer system.

The senate passed this motion but it failed in the budget meeting, held by other LSUS' student organizations.

Computer
(Continued from.....page 1)
authorized additional recruitment of faculty in the CS department.

According to Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of College of Sciences, the department hired two Ph.D. professors and is recruiting two more.

Cook also verified that CS department spent \$51,000 for additional computer equipment.

According to Claiborne Sharp, computer science teacher, "The evaluation actually helped us get additional funding so we could make some very nice upgrades to the computer lab."

Cook agreed with Sharp's assessment and expressed his optimism on the direction the CS department is heading.

"We use the evaluation process as positively as we could," he said, adding, "We have a strong department and it will become stronger."

FORUM
(Continued from.....page 1)

that students "walk up to people and say, 'Hi, I'm glad to meet you. I want to be your friend.'" As he said this, he walked up to students and shook their hands.

Most of the students present at the forum agreed that racism on campus is a problem that needs

to be solved.

Daphne Ciuffo, senior, physical therapy/psychology major, has mixed feelings about racism: "I think it exists but people make a bigger deal about it because they look for it. Racism starts from grade school and builds through different means."

Royal Alexander, senior, political science major, thinks the idea of an open forum "is a novel idea, because at worst, even in the midst of verbal confrontation, the result can only be positive because viewpoints are being exchanged and concerned individuals are enlightened."

STUDENT: Expires August 1988



SHREVEPORT
1230

STUDENT - Expires August 20, 1988

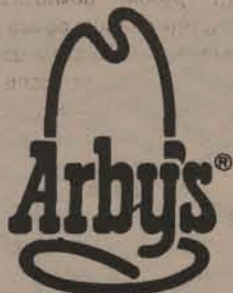
EXOTIC FOODS

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

The key will be posted near the
Computer Science Office (SC 119).

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SQUID
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TOAST
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CREAM
NECTARINE
BLUEBERRIES
TEMPURA
CHOCOLATE
OYSTER
SARDINES
JELLO
FLAVORICE
PIZZA
SODA

SHISHKABOB
HAMBURGER
BOLOGNA
SAUERBRATEN
SHRIMP
CRAWFISH
PEZ
FRIES
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